

Penrose Getting Tax Bill Ready To Be Reported

Finance Committee Will Probably Hand It in Wednesday

SALIENT PROVISIONS

Increased Exemption For the Married Will Interest Many

BY J. BART CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The finishing touches are being applied today to the amended house tax bill which Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, will report to the senate when it reconvenes Wednesday.

Treasury experts will probably be engaged, however, for the next two or three days upon the "technical, laborious and complicated task" as Penrose described it, of "dressing up" the changes in the house measure.

Senator Smoot, republican, of Utah, will continue to press his sales tax bill as a substitute for the Penrose measure. His plan includes general manufacturers' tax of three percent; retention of present individual income taxes with revision of surtaxes; retention of present 10 percent corporation income tax and present inheritance taxes.

Salient provisions of the Penrose bill will be:

1. Repeal of excess profits tax as of January 1, 1922.

2. Retention of 50 per cent of transportation (Pullman, passenger and freight) taxes during calendar year 1922; retention of transportation taxes on oil by pipe line and express packages complete; repeal of all transportation taxes as of January 1, 1923.

3. Increase of normal tax exemption for married man to \$2,500; for a dependent from \$200 to \$400.

4. Abolition of surtaxes on incomes from \$5,000 to \$6,000; reduction of 1 per cent in surtaxes on incomes from \$6,000 to \$20,000; increase of 1 per cent in surtaxes on incomes from \$20,000 to \$34,000; retention of house surtax rates on incomes from \$34,000 to \$66,000, and above, 32 per cent to be the maximum.

5.—Abolition of the capital stock tax as of July 1, 1922.

6. Increase of corporation income tax to 15 per cent.

Tax of 10 per cent on candy sold at wholesale at more than 40 cents a pound; reduction of tax on chewing gum from three to two cents; manufacturers' tax of four percent on toilet articles and 2 per cent on toilet soaps and powders; manufacturers' tax of 2 percent on proprietary medicines.

Plan Demonstration School At The S. S. Convention

Plans for entertaining the Bucks County Sunday School Association which will meet in convention in Bristol Presbyterian church October 21st and 22nd, are being arranged. At a meeting last night in the Presbyterian church, the pastors and superintendents of the Sunday schools of the fifth district discussed the arrangements. Most of the schools of the district were represented at the meeting last evening.

Able speakers are to be present and the music will be under the direction of Hall-Mack of Philadelphia. A demonstration school will be held, with the scholars taken from the Bristol Sunday Schools, the teachers being selected from the convention.

The Rev. William Snape, of Harrisburg, was named as chairman of the entertainment committee and the superintendents of each of the schools in the district will be a member of that committee.

Sessions will be held on Friday, October 21st in the morning, afternoon and evening and on Saturday in the morning and afternoon.

Home Town Maor Wires Babe Ruth To Keep It Up

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—"Keep it up," we are all rooting for you," wired Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, to Babe Ruth, congratulating the great king upon his hanging up a new world's record for home runs. Mayor Broening in his telegram told Ruth his phenomenal batting is in keeping with the wonder progress of his city. "You are helping to boost Baltimore. Keep it up; we are all rooting for you," telegraphed his honor

Change Meeting Place

The place of meeting of the Harrisburg Burns Club for tonight has been changed from the Administration building to the school house at 7.30.

Women's Leader Advocates The Revision Convention

Mrs. J. O. Miller Scathingly Refers To "Mess Men Made of Politics," and Says Women Must Clean Up.

Sixty women and fifteen men in Bristol are interested in the question of whether or not Pennsylvania should hold a constitutional convention. At least that is the number who showed their interest sufficiently to attend a meeting to discuss the subject last night. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium and was under the auspices of Bristol League of Women Voters.

The meeting was somewhat in the nature of a public forum. Mrs. John O. Miller, State Chairman of the League of Women Voters, gave a lengthy talk and then answered questions. Webster Grim, of Doylestown, who is the Democratic candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, spoke briefly and also answered questions put to him.

Mrs. Miller briefly reviewed the work women had done since given the ballot. She told how the first opportunity women had had was at a national election. "Now, this time, it is a local election and the women are going to keep their eyes on the candidates and see that promises are fulfilled."

In the opinion of Mrs. Miller, women will never create any great revolution with the ballot. "The men have made a mess of running things," she said and "we are going to clean things up."

She somewhat qualified her statement by saying that "perhaps" had the women been runnings things, they might have been just as messy."

"They said that the women would create their own party," was the charge Mrs. Miller laid at the door of those who opposed giving equal franchise. "But we're not," she said. "We know that God did not create the parties but that they are man-made. We are going to vote with the men and not in separate parties."

The objections put forth by those who oppose the revision of the constitution, rs. Miller outlined thus:

1. That it is not the proper time for revision. That conditions are too unsettled and that there is a possibility of radical ideas creeping into it.

2. That the naming of the 25 delegates by the governor was an undemocratic move and contrary to the principles of America.

3. That a revision of the Constitution will cost \$1,000,000 and is too expensive in consideration of the times and conditions.

4. That the non-sectarian clause would be wiped out.

Here Mrs. Miller scored the Methodist Ministers Association of Philadelphia, because it opposes the revision.

Zion Lutheran Will Hold "Harvest Home"

Appropriate Autumnal Services at Jefferson Ave. Church

BINGHAM AT BETHEL

Services in the Presbyterian church tomorrow will begin at 10.45 in the morning when communion will be held. At 2.30 in the afternoon the session of the Sunday School will be held and at 7.45 in the evening the Rev. Henry Hartmann pastor, will preach.

In St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, the services tomorrow will be as follows:—

8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10.45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 2.30 p. m. Sunday School; 7.45 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

All the services will be conducted by the Rector Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter.

In the Methodist Church the Rev. J. J. Bingham will take as his morning subject: "Holiness." Sunday school will be held at 2.30 in the afternoon and the evening service at 7.45. In the evening the pastor will preach on "Our Responsibility to the world."

"Harvest Home Services" will be held in Zion Lutheran Church, corner of Jefferson avenue, and Wood street, tomorrow at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

The pastor, the Rev. T. Bahn Thomas, will preach special sermons. His morning subject will be "Work and Harvest," and his evening subject: "Corn Covered Valleys."

A committee has been appointed to decorate the church with grain, fruit and vegetables.

Sunday school will be at 9.30 a. m. All services are free, and everybody interested is invited to attend.

Rally-Day occurs on October 8th. A Sour-Krout Supper will be held in the parish house on October 22nd.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Standard Time To Prevail at Polls

Primaries in Bristol Will be Held Accordingly

A HARRISBURG RULING

Voting places in Bristol and other districts of Bucks County will be open for balloting next Tuesday from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night, according to the County Commissioners, who today announced that standard time is the time that will be followed.

No other time but the standard time can be considered in holding the primary in Pennsylvania next Tuesday, Bernard J. Myers, Secretary of the Commonwealth, ruled today. Elections are state matters, and, under a State law, standard and not daylight saving time is the legal time of the Commonwealth.

The question was really decided at Harrisburg last spring by Attorney General Alter, when Harrisburg went on the daylight saving basis. All clocks in the capitol are one hour behind the clock in the rest of the city.

Secretary Myers said: "The act of 1919 provides that all legal business shall be done in accordance with United States standard time. The primaries, therefore, shall be opened and closed on standard time. No other time shall be considered."

The following of standard time in districts where daylight saving time exists is going to cause some inconvenience. Those who have been in the custom of voting at seven o'clock before they go to their employment will probably now have to wait until they return in the evening. This will have the effect of augmenting the rush at the last hour.

Then the fact of the polls remaining open until eight o'clock will considerably delay the tabulating of the returns and the public will not know the result of the election until an hour later.

To Unveil Memorial Shaft This Afternoon

PROGRAM
Selection by Bristol Band.
Singing—"America".
Prayer—Rev. James J. Bingham.
Chaplain of Marines in World's War
Dedication of Shaft—Burgess C. L. Anderson
Unveiling of Shaft—Miss Emily E. Bracken.

Selection by Band and Singing—"Keep the Home-Fires Burning."
Address—Judge William C. Ryan
Address—Comrade Charles E. Scott
Closing Selection by Band—"Stars and Stripes Forever."

Search For Doctor In Arbuckle Case

Determined Effort to Locate Physician Who First Attended Miss Rappe

NO STATEMENT YET

BY ELLIS H. MARTIN
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Determined search was under way today for Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician of the St. Francis hotel and first to attend Virginia Rappe for whose alleged murder Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous clown of the screen, must stand trial.

So far as is known, Dr. Beardslee has never made a statement. A chance remark by the defense in the course of a heated argument over delay of the preliminary hearing caused District Attorney Brady's office to institute a state wide search for the doctor.

"There is a certain medical testimony with which we are at present unfamiliar," Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for Arbuckle said.

Immediately the search of the state for Dr. Beardslee was under way. The prosecution is "desirous of getting his full testimony and of learning if the defense already has an inkling of what he will say. The physician so far as can be learned, saw Miss Rappe and left the next day on a long hunting trip.

What was his diagnosis and what medical treatment did he accord the patient are questions both the state and defense are anxious to have answered.

Rivalling this report in interest was the report current locally that Henry Lehrman, fiancé of Miss Rappe, was engaging William Travers Jerome, New York attorney, as a special prosecutor. The district attorney had confirmation of such a move and was inclined to regard it as unnecessary.

Irish-Americans Criticize Statements

BY FLOYD W. MACGRIFF
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Responsible leaders of the Irish sympathizers in America united today in branding as "maliciously false" anonymous statements cabled from London that Sinn Fein adherents in the United States were blocking a peace settlement between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera.

These leaders agreed that de Valera was "quite able, with his advisers in Ireland, to meet and overcome the jockeying moves of the British premier without aid or suggestion from America." They united in stating the story, printed in the London Daily Chronicle, regarded as the organ of Lloyd George, was circulated in an effort to befuddle the world and to shift any possible break in the pending negotiations to American friends of Irish freedom.

A telegram to Prosecutor Wolverton from Lawrence T. Doran, Camden county detective, says nothing about the present whereabouts of two children whom Dobson took away with him.

The missing children are Dobson's nine-year-old son, Raymond by his first wife and the murdered woman's niece, Barbara McKeon, aged eight.

Dobson was found at the home of his brother-in-law, Sylvester Dodge, in Cortland, Ont. Papers found in the bungalow after the murder gave the clue. A Canadian policeman went with Doran to make the arrest. Dobson was taken to Detroit without extradition. The detectives were helped on the last leg of the chase by a constable in Essex, near Windsor, Canada, Dobson's former home.

Alleged Wife Slayer Has Been Captured In Canada

CAMDEN, N. J. Sept. 17.—Prosecutor of the Pleas Wolverton has heard from Detroit of the capture of George Dobson, wanted here for the murder of his wife Isabella, on September 9, at their bungalow, at Runnemede Highlands, Camden county.

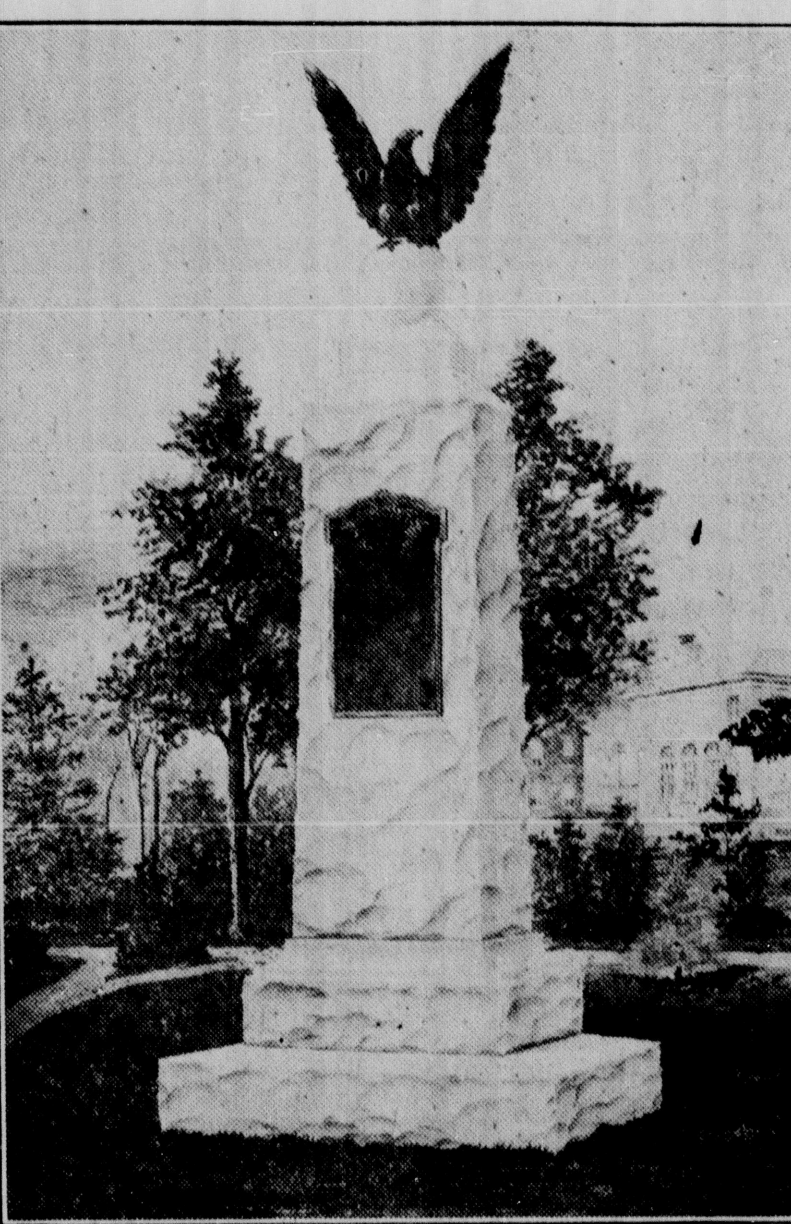
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Dr. J. E. Barsly of Nesquehoning, who has been engaged by United Mine Workers' locals of the Hazleton district as their family physician has entered upon his duties.

Dedicate Memorial Shaft.



Exercises to be held on Post Office plaza this afternoon at three o'clock when the memorial erected to the young men of Bristol who participated in the late World's War, with special recognition of those who paid the supreme sacrifice will be unveiled.

Remedy Seller Was Also Faultily Indicted

Patent Medicine Merchant Profits by Chiropractor Decision

OTHER COURT NEWS

The indictment against another Bristol resident who was haled before the court on the charge of illegally practicing medicine and surgery without a license has also been quashed. The grounds were the same as those on which the indictment against Dr. Walter B. Martindell was quashed.

Nicholas Pistilly, of Jefferson avenue, was charged with the same violation. He sells patent medicine and was accused of prescribing on the side to his Italian clientele.

When the Martindell case was thrown out of court, Hugh B. Eastburn, attorney for Pistilly, promptly filed a motion to quash that against his client. Ryan granted it.

A new bill will no doubt be drawn up against Pistilly and he will be brought to trial at the December term of court.

In the case of August Spirito, of Hatfield township, Montgomery county, charged with false pretense, Judge Ryan directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty because of insufficient evidence.

George Lear, Chalfont real estate dealer, alleged that in January 1920, he made a contract with Spirito, leasing to him a stone quarry in Chalfont. Lear was to receive fifty-cents a ton for the stone excavated and hauled away. At the time, said Lear, Spirito told him that he owned a farm near Lansdale, known as the Morris B. Davis farm. As a result of this no bond was asked of Spirito. The property it turned out, was owned by Spirito's mother and father.

When Mrs. Rose Boshoski, of Morrisville, picked up a big piece of wood and used it as a shillalah upon the thinking power of her "friendly" neighbor, Mrs. Julia Gavrilin, in a little neighborly argument over the back yard fence it made Mrs. Gavrilin's head ache and at the same time made her very mad.

This happened on August 8, and Thursday afternoon the scene was re-enacted in the criminal court before Judge Ryan and a jury. After hearing all the testimony the jury returned a verdict of guilty and Mrs. Boshoski was fined \$1 and costs of prosecution, which it was stated amounted to about \$74.

Radn't Any License to Drive
Jerome F. Costello, 509 Lincoln street, Brooklyn, was arrested and paid the usual fine and costs for operating an automobile without a license.

Reunion Was Held

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Columbia County Veterans' Association was held at Orangeville, with 60 civil war veterans present.

Charges Dismissed; Movies May Be Open

Trenton Police Judge Bowls Out Sunday Violation Cases

SHERIFF ALSO BLOCKED

TRENTON, Sept. 17.—Moving picture theatres will probably be open here tomorrow, owing to the dismissal of complaints against the moving picture men for previous alleged violations of the law. The charges were dismissed by Police Court Judge William H. Geraghty yesterday as being defective. Judge Geraghty fully sustained the objections to the complaints made by Counselor Theodore Backes when they were called for hearings last Tuesday afternoon in the city district court room.

These same objections, it is held, could effectively be brought against any criminal complaints that may be filed by Sheriff Firth or his deputies in consequence of the arrest of eleven theatre owners and attaches for similar alleged violations of the vice and immorality act on Sunday, September 4, when the moving picture shows were stopped by the sheriff and his posse.

Although no statements on the subject have been made either by the city legal department, which conducted the prosecutions brought as a result of the complaints made by the police or by Sheriff Firth and his supporters, it is believed that no further steps toward the prosecution of the theatre men, either through criminal or civil procedure, will be taken until Chancellor Walker has disposed of the application for an injunction to permanently restrain the sheriff from interfering with Sunday moving picture exhibitions. Hearing on this application is to be held next Tuesday.

Arrest Seven Men For Stealing One Car

Seven men were placed under arrest yesterday by the Bristol police charged with the larceny of an automobile. All seven were taken back to Philadelphia where they will stand trial for the theft of the car.

Those arrested: Leonard Moskovitz, 530 Tasker street, Philadelphia.

George Trachtenberg, 519 Tasker street, Philadelphia.

"S" Tarran, 2655 South Warnock street, Philadelphia.

Edward Shickman, 542 Tasker street, Philadelphia.

Charles Josephs, 3701 Woodlyn avenue, Philadelphia.

Edward Kotkin, 910 Portor street, Philadelphia.

Bernard Judovich, 330 Baring street, Philadelphia.
The men are charged with stealing the Buick touring car of Peter J. Gaffney, 1927 Poplar street, Philadelphia. The car is alleged to have been stolen about a week ago. The men arrived in Bristol yesterday and were immediately spotted by the local police.

Autoists Stood By While Train Struck Their Car

Stalled on Tracks at Crossing, With Express Approaching

TRAIN CREW AGHAST

Visions of Horrible Catastrophe Flashed Through Their Minds

Stalled and struck on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the Penn Valley crossing last night, and unable and not even having time, to flag an approaching express train, the occupants of a fine Cadillac touring car sought safety and watched the train plough into the car and redies it to kindling wood, and twisted metal.

Their consternation was not, however, as great as that of the train crew for, when the engine hit the auto, there immediately flashed in the minds of the trainmen visions of a horrible loss of life of the supposed occupants of the auto.

The automobile was on its way to Trenton from Philadelphia and met a truck at the crossing. There is a plank truck at the crossing. There is a plank roadway over the tracks at that place and it is only wide enough for one car to pass.

The truck crowded the touring car off the track and the passenger machine ran between the rails. Several persons in the car jumped out and with the driver made frantic efforts to lift the big machine from the rails but without avail.

An eastbound express was seen approaching and there being no way of flagging it, the autoists hurried a safe distance away and left the car at the mercy of the locomotive. The engine struck the auto reducing it to a pile of scrap.

The train crew believed that some one had either been killed or injured and the brakes screamed like mad as the train was brought to a stop. The trainmen heaved a sigh of relief and allowed the occupants of the auto board the train. The wrecked auto bore dealers' New Jersey license No. 936 or 938, the plate being badly disfigured. The names of the occupants could not be learned.

Cost Of Living Goes Higher In August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—In the face of widespread unemployment and slashing wage reductions in nearly all lines of industry, the cost of living mounted higher during August, it was revealed by figures made public today by the bureau of labor statistics.

The retail cost of food for the average American family increased 4.3 percent over the preceding month of July, the figures showed, despite the trend of the times—falling prices, unemployment and business stagnation.

The greatest increase was reflected in the price of potatoes, amounting to 24 percent. Eggs went 13 percent higher.

The figures are based upon a survey of 43 principal food articles in 51 cities.

Other increases were pork chops, cheese and cabbage, 11 percent; butter 10 percent; lard 8 percent; sugar 6 percent; canned tomatoes 5 percent; ham and oranges, 4 percent; plate beef, fresh milk, oleomargarine and oatmeal, 2 percent; bacon, rolled oats, rice, canned corn, canned peas and prunes increased 1 percent. The price of chuck roast, hens, and macaroni increased less than five tenths of 1 percent.

Nine articles decreased in price during the month from July 15 to August 15, as follows: Bananas 5 percent; leg of lamb three percent; canned salmon, flour, onions, and raisins, 2 percent; sirloin steak, round steak and rib roast 1 percent.

For the year period, August 15, 1920, to August 15, 1921, the percentage decrease in all articles of food combined was 25 percent.

For the 8 year period August 15, 1913, to August 1921, the percentage increase in all articles of food, combined was 53 percent, with potatoes heading the list at 121 percent. Rice increased only 1 percent.

Snipers Active During The Night In Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 17.—The crack of rifle fire again resounded throughout the night in Vere street district, where considerable sniping took place. A boy was wounded and a man bayoneted through the stomach on the charge that he was interfering with the soldiers trying to make arrests.

Esther, the 4-year old daughter of Mrs. A. Goodfriend, of Claridge fell into a wash boiler of hot water at her home and was severely scalded. She will recover.

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JAPAN LIBERALIZING ITS POLICY

Harmonizing its international policy with the universal sentiment antagonistic to seizure of territory and intimidation by military power, Japan is perfecting a new system of diplomacy which gives promise of opening up under ideal conditions the opportunities for expansion which its government has held to be necessary. The new Japanese policy, modern in principle and original in application, is described inferentially in the Shantung proposals to China and the trade negotiations with Siberia.

The Shantung proposals seem to manifest sincere intent to effect a fair arrangement with China by the restoration of territory which Japan took from Germany and which Germany had taken from China, and to put all interested nations on an equitable basis in Shantung. Former Foreign Minister Kato denounces the proposals as an evidence of weakness in the government in an effort to conciliate the great powers in advance of the disarmament conference.

By these proposals Japan appears to be anxious to show the best of faith, maintain the open door, and adjust its methods to the latest international ethics. That they are not a sign of weakness, as Viscount Kato declares, but of a higher order of statecraft, will be demonstrated by the prestige and esteem which will redound from them to Japan.

While the return of Shantung to China, with the internationalization of commercial ports, exhibits a more liberal policy, the negotiations with Siberia for trade concessions and superior rights exhibit Japan's development of a shrewd mercantile diplomacy for realizing expansion by friendly agreement. Japan's Siberian plans look like excellent substitutes for acquisition of territory.

Should the Siberian proposals be approved, Japanese traders will be enabled to operate in Siberia by a syndicate, Japanese capital will establish a bank jointly with Siberian capital, Japan will secure special fishery, forestry and mining rights, free export of gold and furs, a reciprocal or preferential tariff, and free navigation of the Amur and Sungari rivers. Through clever diplomatic measures Japan will gain all the advantages of colonization in Siberia.

Japan is a small country, with large population. Like England, it must be a market-place and manufacturing center. The population overflows into the sea, and room for expansion is needed. Now that the sentiment of the leading nations is against conquest, Japan accommodates itself to the new order by an artful plan of realizing the equivalent of expansion by seizure through particularly favorable commercial agreements. It must be conceded that Japanese diplomacy is not wanting in shrewdness or originality.

SIR JOHN DIDN'T SEE BABE RUTH

On sailing for England, Sir John Simon expressed regret that he had not seen Babe Ruth in action. He had spent five weeks in the United States and Canada, yet was willing to return home with his curiosity unquenched and abjectly confess to his friends that he had missed the thrill of the grandstand as Babe gracefully hit the ball over the high, far off fence. Sir John will visit the United States again. Nobody can entuse

about the great home run hitter and live happily without, to use Sir John's phrase, "seeing him perform." The captivating prowess of Babe Ruth is indescribable. Thousands of persons, who know and care little about the base ball, visit the parks every season solely to see Babe Ruth knock out a home run. There is no exaggeration to the tale of the spectator who inquired whether that was Babe Ruth who had sent the ball over the fence and left the stand when she was sure that it was the popular idol. The incident is repeated nearly every week in the summer time.

Are the great base ball players worth the big salaries which they receive? Unquestionably they are. Sir John Simon's interest in Babe Ruth is an example of the drawing-power of a famous batter. The great players not only win games, and attract attendance large enough to meet their salaries, but they popularize the national sport. Base ball is a team-play game, but its human element prospers it.

TWO SISTERS ON ELLIS ISLAND

Stefania Watrobska loved America. At scrubbing, diswashing and hard menial work she saved enough money to bring her sister, Karolina, from Poland. It took Stefania eight years to hoard the money to buy her little sister's steamer ticket. She remembered with sorrow her own miserable life in Europe, and she yearned to have Karolina enjoy the freedom and happiness of the land of opportunity.

Karolina reached New York the other day. Stefania found her in the detention quarters. She had reached the United States minutes too late to be admitted to this country in Poland's September quota, and the government officers intended to deport her.

Stefania put her hat and shawl on Karolina, gave the sister her pass, and herself remained in the detention building. Karolina can not be located, and the immigration officers declare that Stefania will have to be deported, though she is a patriotic citizen of the United States.

The law may be the law, and the immigration officers may enforce it to the letter. But a sister's love that slaves and saves for eight years, and risks liberty and life in the fulness of its sacrifice, is too nearly sublime to be curbed and wounded by arbitrary dictum? A door should be left open for a second, a pass mislaid, or some device resorted to, so that the devoted sisters maybe united. It is at least the spirit of the law, as it is of the republic, to shelter loyal women, like these brave Polish sisters, under the Stars and Stripes.

TO SELL HIMSELF

Somewhat different from the sensational auctioning of jobless men is the offer of Syd Carlsen, a student in the University of Illinois, to sell his services for a year for one thousand. Mr. Carlsen needs a fund of this amount to complete his education. The two are somewhat different, but only in appearances; fundamentally, they are both the same, being advertising features.

Mr. Carlsen, a university student, would not bind himself to any employment for a year for a thousand dollars. He is shrewd, and in all probability hopes that the publicity which his unique proposal elicits will produce favorable results. It is not unlikely that a rich man or woman will take a personal interest in his case and furnish him the means, under satisfactory arrangements, to keep on with his studies.

Putting jobless men on the block is also exploitation, but not so much for the men who need work as for the auctioneers and their assistants. Willingly or not, designedly or not, the jobless men are made the public scapegoats of a theatrical exhibition, and they and other jobless men are stirred to intense emotional rancor and discontent. More jobs could be found for the unemployed by less spectacular methods, but the auctioneers and their colleagues would not procure momentary fame, or advertise their business or professional work.

A RUN FOR HIS MONEY



Comment on Timely Topics

In her second girlhood Sarah Bernhardt is described as being brighter and more active than ever. A few of her achievements during the summer were: Learned several new roles, painted three pictures, finished her novel, "The Pretty Double," wrote three short stories, and began another book, entitled "Advise to Young Actors." She is now studying the costumes for her new play, and plans to produce Rostand's "Glory" and revise his "L'Aiglon" this winter.

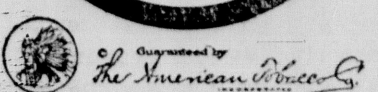
The Divine Sarah finds time to shower affection on her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, entertain company, and read. Evidently, she is not letting her age fret her, but is keeping her spirits alert and keen with interesting and delightful work. She diverts her gaze from the deepening shadows of the years by planning, study, working and playing as if she were in her first girlhood and had all of her dramatic triumphs of her.

However, the wisdom of writing "Advise to Young Actors" must be seriously questioned. Young actors, like young doctors, lawyers, clerks, and writers set but little store on advice, and there is very little that so famous a tragedienne as Bernhardt may say that will benefit them in the least. Advise is a most valuable tender, but only the buffeted and bruised are capable of understanding it, as it is philosophy. Those whom it might help are unable to appraise it fully and are loathe to follow it, for they not only fail to understand it, but prefer to try their own ideas and learn, as Bernhardt did her art, from experience. Advise is not cheap. It is the summary of conclusions bought at the price of work, trials, discouragements and successes. Yet it is cheap to the climbers, who would rather formulate their own decisions as to life and art. Whatever importance may attach to "Advise to Young Actors" will result from the fact that it is the philosophy of the immortal Bernhardt, queen of modern tragediennes.

Do you know why it's toasted?

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor.

It's toasted.



Invite the Scientists to Take the Lead in the Industrial Question

By CRISTABEL PANKHURST, British Woman Leader



Man does not live by bread alone. Then why should he be obsessed and harassed, as at present, by the question of how to gain enough bread and other material necessities?

This troubling problem can be solved by the scientist. Yes at this very time, when science is on the way to its greatest discoveries and can offer more help to humanity than ever before, industrial unrest and economic anxieties are more intense than they have ever been. If only politicians of every complexion would agree to a truce on the industrial question and invite the scientists to take the lead and point the way!

So one hopes that, while women voters will be able to discover the highest possibilities of politics, they will also, paradoxical as it may seem, recognize the limitations of politics, and not imagine, as some men appear to do, that everything can be settled by a public meeting, a general election or a cabinet council.

The menfolk are quarreling about the sharing out of the wealth now available. Women, however, know that it would be easy enough to do a fair sharing out of what is there, for they have always managed that in their homes.

The real difficulty, as they know by experience, is to have enough to go round. The national difficulty is precisely the same, for up to the present day the total wealth available for the community has never been sufficient, even if shared out on the most ideal system, imaginable, to give to each individual a life worth living from the material point of view.

This means that poverty can never be done away with until more wealth is produced for consumption by the people. That is where science comes in, for it is science alone, teaching new ways of producing increased wealth, and producing it without excessive drudgery, that can rescue the community from poverty and the present crippling burden of material cares.

But for the task the scientists have undertaken finer and purer instruments are needed, these cost money, and this form of science is ill-endowed. The stupidity, the tragedy of it! Millions of money are lost through strikes and lockouts and industrial dog fights over the much too bare bone of present-day wealth. And all the time the scientists, who are the really effective industrial and social reformers, find their work starved and hindered for want of the necessary funds.

One further and supreme task falls to women, whose influence, now that they are citizens, begins to count for more than it ever did in the past. It is this—to open their ears to spiritual truth, to recognize that material well-being, vastly important though it is, ought to be made a means to spiritual ends. Women's place is on the watch tower, looking with far-searching eyes for that new revelation for which the soul of the world yearns.

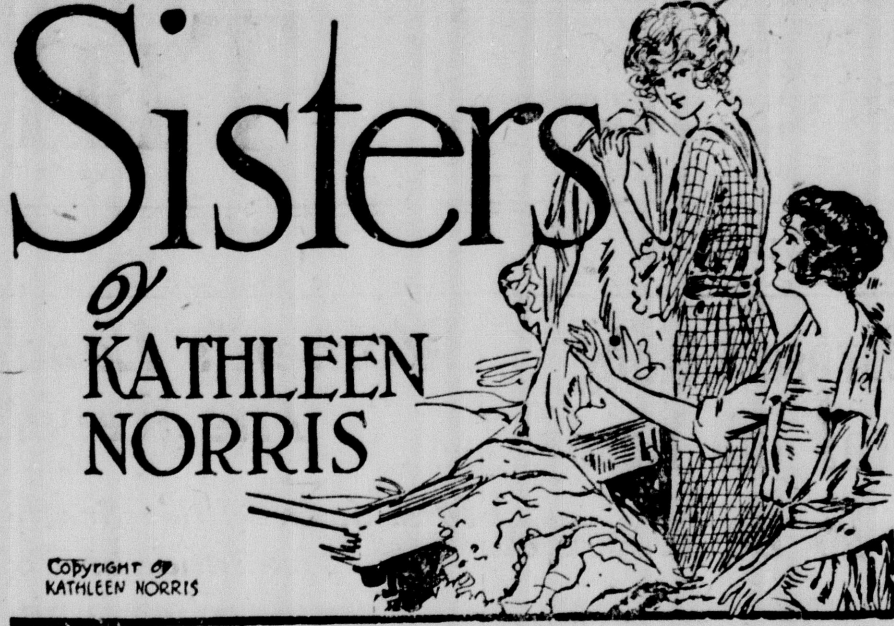
CONDITION OF

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County

Bristol, Pa., September 6, 1921

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH YEAR OF EXISTENCE

Investments	\$2,246,711.17	Capital	\$ 92,220.00
Bonds of Postal		Surplus	368,880.00
Savings	50,000.00	Undivided Profits ..	107,424.57
Federal Reserve		Circulation	29,600.00
Bank Stock	13,850.00	Individual Deposits ..	1,969,300.05
Banking House		Due to Banks	5,534.97
(nominal)	5,000.00		
Due from other			
Banks	99,810.27		
Cash and Reserve ..	157,588.15		
	\$2,572,959.59		\$2,572,959.59



(Continued From Yesterday)

"I know it," Alix agreed. "And he is one of the nicest men," she added. "But, of course, he'll never really love any one but Ursula. And I felt—oh, I felt too tired and alone and depressed to enter upon congratulations and clothes and family dinners with the Sewalls," she ended, a little drearily. "I wanted—I wanted things in the old way—as they were—" she said, her voice thickening.

"I know—I know!" Peter said, sympathetically. And for a while there was silence in the little house, while the rain fell steadily upon the dark forest without, and soaked branches swished about eaves and windows. "Can you put me up to-night?" he asked, suddenly. He liked her frank pleasure.

"Rather! I think Cherry's room was made up fresh last Monday," she told him.

She had risen, as if for good-nights, and was now beside the old square piano, where she had placed the lamp.

"I haven't touched it—since—" she said, sadly, sitting on the stool, and with her eyes still smiling on him, putting back the hinged cover. And a moment later her hands, with the assurance and ease of the adept, drifted into one of the songs of the old days.

"Do you remember the day we put the rose tree back, Peter?" she asked. "When Martin was almost a stranger? And do you remember the day we made biscuits, over by the ocean?" "I remember all the days," he answered, deeply stirred.

"We didn't see all this, then," Alix mused, still playing softly. "Anne claiming everything for her husband, you and I here talking of Dad's death, and Cherry married—" She sighed. "She's not happy?" he questioned quickly.

"She's not unhappy," she told him, with a troubled smile. "It's just one of those marriages that don't ever get anywhere, and don't ever stop," she added. "Martin has faults, he's unreasonable, and he makes enemies. But those aren't faults for which a woman can leave her husband. Oh, Peter," she added, laying a smooth, warm hand on his, and looking into his eyes with her honest eyes, "don't go away again! Stay here in the valley for a week or two, and help me get everything worked out and thought out—I've been so much alone!"

"Dear old Alix!" he said, sitting down on the bench beside her and putting his arm about her. She dropped her head on his shoulder, and so they sat, very still, for a long minute. Alix's hand went to her own shoulder, and her fingers tightened on his, and she breathed deep, contented breaths, like a child.

"Somebody ought to wire Mrs. Grundy, collect," she said, after awhile.

"We will defy Mrs. Grundy, my dear," Peter said, kissing the top of a soft brown braid, "by trotting off hand in hand tomorrow and getting ourselves married. Why, Alix, he gave us his consent years ago—don't you remember?"

"He did wish it!" she said, and burst into tears.

"I seem to be doing things in a slightly irregular manner," she said to him the next day, when they had gotten breakfast together, and were basking in the sunlight of the upper deck of the ferryboat, on their way to the city. "I spend the night before my marriage alone—in a small country house hidden in the woods—with

my betrothed, and propose to buy my trousseau immediately after the ceremony!"

Her voice fell to a dreamy note, and she watched the gulls, wheeling in the sunshine, with thoughtful, smiling eyes. The man glanced at her once or twice, in the silence that followed, with something like hesitation, or compunction, in his look.

"Look, here, Alix—let's talk. I want to ask you something. There's never been anything—anything to tell you—or your father, if he was here," Peter said, flushed and a trifle awkward. "I'm not that kind of a man. But there has been that one thing—that one woman—"

Flushed, too, she was looking at him with bright, intelligent eyes.

"But I thought she never even knew—"

"No, she never did!"

Alix looked back at the gulls.

"Oh, well, then—" she said, indifferently.

"Alix, would you like to know about her?" Peter said bravely. "Her name—and everything?"

"Oh, no, please, I'd much rather not!" she intercepted him hastily, and after a pause she added, "Our marriage isn't the usual marriage, in that way. I mean I'm not jealous, and I'm not going to cry my eyes out because there was another woman—is another woman, who meant more to you, or might have! I'm going into it with my eyes open, Peter. I know you love me, and I love you, and we both like the same things, and that's enough."

Three weeks later he remembered the moment, and asked her again. They were in the valley house now, and a bitter storm was whirling over the mountain. Peter's little cabin rocked to the gale, but they were warm and comfortable beside the fire; the room was lamp-lighted, scented by Alix's sweet single violets, white and purple, spilling themselves from a glass bowl, and by Peter's pipe, and by the good scent of green bay burning. The Joyces had had a happy day, had climbed the hills under a lowering sky, had come home to dry clothes and do cooking, for Kow was away, and had finally shared an epicurean meal beside the fire.

Peter was wrapped in deep content; the companionship of this normal, pretty woman, her quick words and quick laugh, her music, her glancing, bright interest in anything and everything, was the richest experience of his life. She had said that she would change nothing in his home, but her clever white fingers had changed everything. There was order now, there was charming flossing and dusting, there were flowers in bowls, and books set straight, and there was just the different little angle to piano and desk and chairs and tables that made the cabin a home at last. She wanted bricks for a path; he had laughed at her fervent, "Do give me a whole carload of bricks for Christmas, Peter!" She wanted bulbs to pot. He had lazily suggested that they open the town house while carpenters and painters remade the cabin, but she had protested hotly, "Oh, do let's keep it just as it always was!" Smiling, he gave her her way.

(To be continued Monday.)

CHARLES HAEFNER
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Slate Vaults a Specialty
Automobile Service
Phone Hulmeville 15



Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

Artesian Ice Company

LOCAL PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shipp, Harman, have taken up their residence with Mr. Shipp's grandfather in Ashland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth yesterday moved from the Courier apartments to New Cumberland in Cumberland County, near Harrisburg. Mr. Roth has been connected with the Courier as "makeup" man. He has purchased a weekly newspaper, at the location mentioned above.

—Mrs. L. T. Rodan, of Radcliffe street, is spending a week visiting with relatives in Long Island.

—In the estate of the late Harriet Carby, of Bristol, letters have been granted unto Russell B. Carby.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of Radcliffe street, today are among those enjoying the outing of the Doylestown Nature Club. The party is traveling via canal boat to Point Pleasant, where they will have supper and then return.

—Several Bristol teachers today are attending the meeting of the Bucks County Teachers' Association which is being held in Doylestown.

—Miss Clara Thomas, of Mulberry and Cedar streets, will return to Miss Shipley's school, Bryn Mawr, next Thursday.

—Miss Katherine Laing, of Radcliffe street, who has been confined to her home by a long illness is gradually improving in health.

—Thomas Dolan, of Radcliffe street left last night for Bower's Point, Delaware where he will spend three days fishing.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barnhill, of Wood street, have returned from Doylestown where they attended the reunion of the 104th Pennsylvania Volunteers of which Mr. Barnhill is a member.

—Miss Lucy Kirst, who resides with Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, on Jefferson avenue and who is a teacher in the Harman school, will spend this week end with her sister in Philadelphia.

—Mr. J. F. Hendricks, of Cedar street, with the younger members of her family today is enjoying a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans, and their son, of Edgely, today are motorizing to Scranton where they will spend a month as guests of Mr. Evans' parents.

—Miss Beatrice Manghan, of Tenafly, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Bilderback, of Edgely, leaves town tomorrow to return to her home.

—Israel Rubin, of Mill street, who has been making an extensive tour of the western states, is at present in St. Louis. On October 2nd, he will resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

—Miss Dorothy Turner, of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward M. Peirce.

—Mrs. Joseph Zamell, of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, of New Buckley street.

—Herbert Ashton, of Pittsburgh, a former Bristol boy leaves the United States today aboard the steamer, American Legion, sailing for Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic, where he has been offered an excellent position as an engineer for six months.

—Mrs. Eugene A. Barrett, of Buckley street, spent Thursday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Dakin.

—Mr. Clinton Dugan, formerly of Bristol, is at present in Davenport, Iowa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Dugan, of Atlantic City, are visiting Mrs. Margaret McGinley, of Pine street.

—Miss Julia Abbott, of Radcliffe street, who has been enjoying an extensive tour in Europe will sail for home October 8th.

—Last evening Miss Cora Bazzel, of Bath street, entertained several friends at her home on the occasion of her 12th birthday. The hostess received a number of gifts. Among those present were the following: Helen Taylor, Margaret Pope, Virginia Young, Anna Jeffries, Elizabeth Smith, Marian Wear, Mary Carby, Emma Bazzel, of Langhorne, Cora Bazzel, Elmer Bazzel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bazzel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hemmer and Miss Popp, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Whilldey, of Pond street.

THEATRES

New Colonial Theatre
Franklyn Farnum, the doughty young movie actor, who seems to be all man, and not a perfumed lily, like many of our film celebrities, is to appear at the New Colonial Theatre, today in his latest screen offering, "The Last Chance."

The picture is a far more strenuous piece of screen work than any picture in which the hardy thespian has appeared in up to date. The person who wrote the scenario seems to hold the opinion that young Farnum is a superman, for in the picture the star is constantly risking his precious neck in putting over some stunt with which to raise the hair of the audience.

"The Last Chance" will begin a limited engagement for today only.

A production that is sure to appeal to motion picture patrons and a subject that will win numerous admirers for Alice Calhoun is entitled "Closed Doors." The story is from the pen of Harry Dittmar and the screen version was prepared by William B. Courtney, who has written the continuity to several of the biggest photoplays of the year, will be shown at the Colonial Theatre on Monday.

Forrest Theatre
Since poets are temperamentally and inevitably dreamy, impractical, infirm of purpose and unfitted for the struggle for existence, the question arises, what sort of wives should they choose? Strong, efficient, resourceful women who will take good care of them, or weak, helpless clinging vines who will force them to brace up and be supports instead of dead weights? This is the question threshed out in "Her Sturdy Oak," Wanda Hawley's latest release which is booked for today at the Forrest Theatre. Miss Hawley plays the clinging

vine role, Walter Hfers the hero role, that of a bit, good-natured, futile poet, and Sylvia Ashton is the strong-minded business woman who would care for him.

There is fun galore in this breezy domestic comedy by Elmer Harris. The hero in this instance chooses the clinging vine, who is as helpless and impractical as he is, and how they muddle through the first years of married life is amusingly shown.

DOES NOT BELONG IN CITY

When the Arabian Musical Instrument, the Argihul, Comes to Town, It Degenerates.

In Cairo the argihul is played at night in the old city, and on the streets of the underworld, lending its note and interpretation to love songs that somehow follow when everything else in life has been lost or left behind, writes Robert Hamilton Rucker in Asia Magazine. At an Arabian cafe an old man from the street will play and young men will sing while the coffee is being made. The argihul sings with each and talks with each sympathizes, understands and seems so earnest as to make one half believe that the young man is singing from his own heart and that the argihul, long accustomed to such confidence, knows it full well.

But, like many of the country bred, it seems to degenerate when it comes to town. It falls upon evil ways; it sings of love to the loveless; it hovers about the low cafes. Its friend, the tablan—more pretentious, and perhaps more astute—changes its name when it comes to town and does not appear alone at night in dark, unfrequented streets. It is known as the darabukah, and is seen in the high-class cafes where favorites dance to the music it brings. It has more rhythm than melody; much volume but little feeling. It talks from the head and sings to the feet.

But the argihul is all sentiment and sympathy. Its place is the desert; its home, we knew as we listened there on the rugs in front of our tents, is in the wastes of the sandy plain and the stillness of the starlit night.

Magnificent English Seal.
The high-water mark for English official seals was reached in the magnificent seal of Henry IV, which was also used by his two successors. The matrix is of gold and is a marvel of the goldsmith's art. Not only does this seal take pre-eminence amongst seals, but it is also often pointed to as illustrating the zenith of English art of this period. It was made in 1408. A Gothic framework on the obverse side divides with niches and canopies the space into numerous sections enshrining no less than 21 figures, besides the charges on the shields and banners. Herein is reflected the perpendicular style of architecture just beginning to assert itself. The figures all have a political significance to convey.

Alan Wyon, one of the most careful writers on the Great Seals of England, discovers in the work the desire of impressing upon the people the claim of Henry V to the English throne.

Cheerful Word Means Much.
Have you ever had your day suddenly turn sunshiny because of a cheerful word? Have you ever wondered if this could be the same word, because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you? You can make today the same for somebody. It is only a question of a little imagination, a little time and a little trouble. Think now, "What can I do today to make someone happy?"—old persons, children, servants—even a bone for the dog, or sugar for the bird. Why not?—
Matthie D. Babcock.

BLOUSES LOOK WITH FAVOR UPON THE VOGUE OF BLACK



IN THE pursuit of novelty designers have succeeded in making blouses the most versatile of our belongings. They reflect every new idea that enters the field of fashion, besides exploiting some that are their own. The charm of novelty is about all that can be added to them—they have captured the most beautiful fabrics, made the whole range of colors their own and are developed in as many different styles as dresses are. The overblouse grows in popularity; it is a dominating affair that determines the character of the toilette, and it is vastly becoming because it disposes of the waistline in such a satisfactory way.

The vogue of black, and black and white, has been made the most of in a distinguished company of blouses for late summer and for fall. They are all in the overblouse and tie-back styles and nearly all of crepe de chine, georgette or other crepe weaves in silk. In many of them georgette is used in combination with other crepes as in the blouse pictured here, which has a yoke and sleeves of black georgette and body of white crepe de chine. It is cut in the kimono style and gathered into a short, smooth fitting peplum that is split at each side and laces

together with black silk cord ending in small silk tassels. White heads outline the neck, shoulders and ends of the sleeves and they are scattered over the body of the blouse like small jewels, each with four little black beads about it, to set it off. There is nothing more distinguished than this combination of black and white when it is well balanced.

Blouses made of the various black crepes nearly all show touches of one or two colors, with henna and sapphire much considered. Bands or emplacements of these colored crepes are introduced by the aid of stitching or embroidery in the body of the blouse, but the colors are sparingly used. Sometimes a single flower motif in applique or embroidery is ingeniously placed near the waistline or near the shoulder, and it seems to emphasize the brilliance of black in these crepes. Cross-stitch, ladder-stitch, herringbone and frigate, as well as French knots play important parts in the finishing of new blouses.

Julia Bittorley
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Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR **Horlick's** The Original

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

Change of Schedule of the

Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company

Owing to the work being done by the State Highway Commission on Bridge Street, Morrisville, and the difficulty we have in operating our cars at this point; during the time this work is in progress we will discontinue running our cars into Trenton. Commencing with Thursday morning, August 11th our cars will end at the terminus of our line at Morrisville. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Railway Company to make close connections with our cars, so that our passengers will experience as little inconvenience as possible.

This change also necessitates a change in the running time of our cars. The cars will arrive in Morrisville twenty-five minutes after each hour and will leave thirty-five minutes after the hour. Through cars for Morrisville will leave Torresdale on the hour, and will pass Bath Street, Bristol at thirty-five minutes after the hour.

Half hourly service will be maintained from Torresdale to Tullytown from 6:30 A. M. to 10 A. M., the service will then be hourly until 2 P. M., when the half hour service will again be maintained from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M.

New time tables are ready for distribution.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

Best-Dressed Girl Aboard Atlantic Liner



This picture shows Mrs. Gertrude Yusen, who sailed six months ago for the other side and who a few days ago again reached this country. Mrs. Yusen was known as the best-dressed woman aboard the S. S. George Washington and also as the woman with the shortest skirts. She is just coming back from Monte Carlo, where she nearly broke the bank.

A "Want" Ad in the Courier Gets Results.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

THURSDAYS

September 29, and October 13

Round **\$16.80** Trip From Bristol

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. All fares subject to war tax of 8%.

TRAIN LEAVES, Eastern Standard Time Philadelphia 8:25 A. M.

The Ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points. Tickets good for 16 days

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.
John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.
Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.
Ad No. 3

DAY & NIGHT BOATS

Burlington Island Park

For Philadelphia:

SUNDAYS
*10:10 a. m., *11:00 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 2:40 p. m., *4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 9:25 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
*9:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 9:10 p. m.

For Trenton:

SUNDAYS
9:50 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 6:50 p. m., *9:50 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
10:15 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 6:20 p. m., 9:50 p. m.

* Stops at Bristol Wharf.

Write for Booklet

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
Method Used Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless
BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR
Forrest Theatre Bldg. Phone 410
Strictly Sanitary and Up-To-Date

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

TWELVE GAUGE gun, Remington hammerless shell ejector. L. M. Worthington, 205 Otter street.

SPRING chickens and stewing chickens. Apply Watson Lippincott, Bath Road. Phone 108-J-3.

TRUNKS, bags, suitcases. Why pay middlemen's profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalogue. Ideal Trunk Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 9-17-1t.

COAL RANGE. Cheap. Apply 821 Garden street. 9-17-1t

LOT OF SHUTTERS and blinds suitable for building shack, camp or chicken house. Apply 601 Radcliffe street. 9-14-3t.

HELP WANTED—Male

DISTRICT Manager to appoint sub-agents also sell our Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc. Whole or part time. Pay weekly. Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, New York State 9-17-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FEMALE EHELPWANTED
RELIABLE girl or woman for cooking and downstairs work for 1 month or longer. Apply to Mrs. A. R. Burton, Tullytown, Pa. Phone 331-J-3. 9-17-3t.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT containing 5 rooms and bath. All conveniences. \$25.00 per month including heat. Inquire Courier Office. 9-15-1t.

TWO ROOMS for housekeeping, on first floor. Gas and Electric lights. Apply 325 Dorrance street. 9-15-3t

EIGHT ROOM house, on Jefferson Avenue. Modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Address "M" Courier Office. 9-15-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Very reasonable. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue. 9-15-1t.

LOST

SIXTEEN foot Kennebec canoe No. 5048 Shamrock green. Reward if returned to H. Hancox, Edgely, Pa. 9-14-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

DIED

HILL—At Shamokin Dam, Pa., Hugh Hill, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, from the residence of his son-in-law, Harry Vandegrift, 819 Pine street, Bristol. Interment Beechwood Cemetery. 9-16-2t.

Notice

John Habet has sold the Cold Spring bottling Works, at Edgely, Pa., to Harry Caplan, of Philadelphia. All creditors please refer at once to B. W. Ingber, 1211 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 9-16-3t.

Advertise in the Courier and Get Results

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

TRUSSES

Syringes, Water Bags, Surgical Instruments and Dressings

DR. PURSELL'S
DRUG STORE
Mill and Cedar Sts.,
Bristol

For Small Outings, Trips or Picnics, See

GEORGE SHIRE
350 Jefferson Avenue
Bristol

ALFRED TOMESANI

Electrical Contractor
All Kinds of Work Done
Spring and Inlet Sts.
Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street
Bristol Pa.

Advertise in The Courier If You Want To Get Results.

OYSTER SUPPER SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

From 5:30 to 9
BENEFIT OF BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

At Colored Community House

Walnut & Radcliffe Streets

TICKETS 40 CENTS

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing.
Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

Paxson Lumber Co.
Bristol and Philadelphia

At the Forrest Theatre Today

LAUGHTER APLENTY AT SATURDAY'S SHOW

"HER STURDY OAK"

STARRING WINSOME

WANDA HAWLEY

Their troubles were not all little ones. Newly-weds are always funny—to other folks.

VAUDEVILLE

Young & DeVitt, "I Forgot It."

Harrison & Fisher, Comedy Offerings.

Deerhan & Scott,

Singing and Dancing Novelty



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

THE YAKUTAT BEARS.

"We came from Alaska," said Mr. Yakutat Bear, "and now we are in the zoo. Most certainly we have come some distance."

"Indeed, indeed, we have," said Mrs. Yakutat Bear. "I hope people won't have trouble pronouncing our family name. It's rather a hard one to pronounce, I'm told."

"I notice that when the keeper tells our name to anyone they have a hard time trying to say it after him."

"I don't mind in the least if they don't pronounce it quite correctly."

"Neither do I," said Mr. Yakutat Bear.

"Well," Mrs. Yakutat Bear continued, "I like it here in the zoo. I'm glad people seem to admire us, for it is pleasant to be admired when one is on exhibition."

"Now, you've used a word I do not understand," Mr. Yakutat Bear said.

"When something is exhibited it means that it is being shown and that people can look at it. Now we are being exhibited, so we are on exhibition, and that means that people can come and look at us."

"So it is nice that they like to look at us and that they think we amount



"I Like It Here."

to something as long as we are here to be looked at.

"They like our large heads and our great big bodies and enormous claws. They wouldn't like to be too near our claws, they often say, and they seem to be glad that we're separated from them by great iron bars."

"They think our brown fur is very good looking, and they admire the way we stand and they think we've such nice strong shoulders and such strong backs."

"Sometimes folks mistake us for the Kodiak Bears. The Kodiak Bears come from the Kodiak Islands, Alaska, as every one knows."

"I doubt very much," said Mr. Yakutat Bear, "if any one knows that. Perhaps they do know it, but you know I don't suppose people spend their lives finding out just what part of the world certain bears come from."

"To many people we're just bears, and it doesn't make much difference to them if they know our names or not."

"True, true," said Mrs. Yakutat Bear. "And I wouldn't be in the least insulted if I were called a bear, and didn't have my family name of Yakutat used. My name means, too, that I am from the Yakutat Bay, Alaska."

"But still it is nice when it is possible to let people know more about the different families of bears."

"I'd like to tell them, if I got the chance, that we do look like the Kodiak Bears, and that the color for we use is just the same."

"So naturally there is every reason why they would confuse us. Every reason in the world why they should. I quite understand. But I would like to explain that the Kodiak Bears have long noses, which look quite pointed, and ours are short and stubby, or should I say we have snub noses?"

"Perhaps that is what you should say," growled Mr. Yakutat Bear pleasantly.

"We're all of the great family of Alaskan Brown Bears," he continued. "I might add that bit of information along with yours."

"Thank you, thank you," said Mrs. Yakutat Bear. "I'm glad to add to the information I wish to give to people. And I hope that though there may be other things more interesting in their lives to think about, such as ice cream and circus and candy, they will still give a little thought to the great family of bears."

"And I hope they'll like to hear about us for, growl, growl, we're big, interesting creatures and we have had our adventures, too. And we have enjoyed salmon as much as they've ever enjoyed ice cream."

"In fact, I think we've enjoyed it more."

"I almost believe we have," said Mr. Yakutat Bear. "In fact, I'm pretty sure of it, growl, growl, w-o-o-f. I'm quite sure of it!"

HANK and PETE

HERE COMES OLD POP BARKLY, MADDEN A BOILED OWL = WONDER WHAT THE OLD BOYS SO FRETFUL ABOUT

SMARTER, POP? YOU LOOK AS THOUGH SOMEBODY BUSTED INTO YOUR CELLAR = HOW COME?

MATTER ENOUGH = I JUST APPLIED FOR A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY AND THE COMPANY REFUSED IT -

TUT, TUT, POP = REMEMBER YOU AIN'T SO YOUNG ANYMORE = YOU'RE HITTING CLOSE TO A CENTURY, AIN'T YA?

I'M NINETY-NINE BUT WHAT OF IT?

LOOK UP STATISTICS AND, BY GOSH, YOU'LL FIND THAT FEWER MEN DIE AT NINETY-NINE THAN AT ANY OTHER AGE

Golf Stars Begin Qualifying Round

National Championship Play On Over St. Louis Links

THE HAVEMEYER CUP

COUNTRY CLUB, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17—The air hereabouts is teeming with whizzing golf balls today, at the opening of the first qualifying round for the National Amateur Golf Championship, play in which a brilliant complement of American and foreign sportsmen will be contenders.

Play in the championship will be for the Havemeyer cup and four medals. All play will be under the rules of the United States Golf Association. The winner shall bear the title of champion amateur golfer for the fiscal year and the Havemeyer cup shall be held for that year by the club from which the winner shall have entered.

The individual prizes are a gold medal to the winner, a silver medal to the runner-up, and bronze medals to the semi-finalists. The player making the lowest score in the qualifying round Monday, September 19, in a 36-hole play shall receive a special prize.

The schedule of play, as officially posted here to-day, follows:

Saturday—Preliminary qualifying round; eighteen holes to be played by each contestant; the best sixty-four scores and ties to continue Monday in a thirty-six hole medal round. Saturday scores will not count in the Monday qualification round.

Monday—Thirty-six holes to be played by each contender; the thirty-

two players having the best scores for the two medal play rounds (thirty-six holes,) to qualify for the championship Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Thirty-six hole match play rounds. Friday—Semi-final thirty-six hole Saturday thirty-six hole final round time until one of them shall have won match play rounds.

Saturday—Thirty-six hole final round.

In the event of a tie or ties for the thirty-second place, Monday, contestants tied shall continue to play until one of them has gained a lead by strokes at any hole. In the event of a halved match the players shall continue until one of them shall have won a hole in order to determine the winner.

All score cards in the medal play round will be kept in strict accordance with "Rule 5, Special Rules for Stroke Competitions." Contestants failing to comply with this rule will be disqualified.

Zion Lutheran Will Hold Harvest Home

There will be a special sermon tomorrow at 3 p. m., in the Bethel A. M. E. church, Wood street, Rev. J. J. Bingham of the Bristol M. E. church will preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE Tomorrow Afternoon Tullytown vs Third Ward on P. R. R. Diamond



You can't help but like them! They are DIFFERENT They are GOOD BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES 20 for 15¢

Going Out of Business SALE

Save money on Shirt Waists, Bath Robes, Underwear and Sweaters. All merchandise reduced and below cost.

W. H. NUSBAUM

300 Mill street, Bristol, Pa.

POLO PLAYED FOR CENTURIES

Game Is Known to Have Been in Existence for More Than Two Thousand Years.

During its existence of more than two thousand years there have been twelve varieties of the game of polo. The earliest form known was primitive, consisting of feats of horsemanship and skill. The early Persian form described in Shama was a highly organized game with rules, played by four on each side. In Persia, in the sixteenth century, the grounds were 300 by 170 yards, and the play resembled the rough football of the same period in England. This game became more highly organized in the next century.

The Byzantine form played at Constantinople in the twelfth century used a leather ball the size of an apple and a racquet. The Chinese game, in vogue about 600 A. D., was played with a light wooden ball. The Japanese form, popular in feudal times, still survives under the name of dakin, or ball match.

In an ancient Indian variety the sides are ranged up on opposite ends of the grounds and the ball is thrown in. This is probably the form of the game which reached India from Persia and is represented today by Manipur and Gilgit polo, though these forms are rougher than the old Indian game.

New Pair of Fall Shoes Awaits a Lucky Individual

Some lucky Bristolian will receive a pair of the famous Newark shoes free today. The holder of a card containing a certain number will be the lucky individual. These cards have been generously distributed to both purchasers and the general public during the past week.

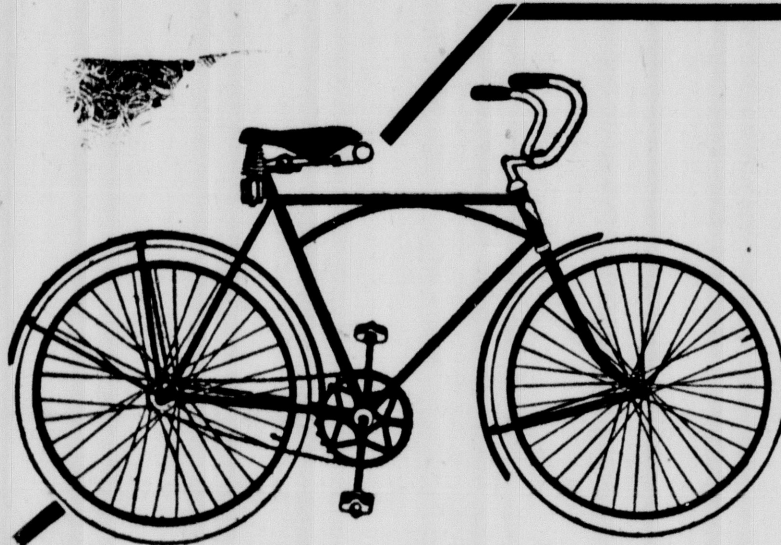
The gift of a pair of shoes is an added attraction to the decided reduction in prices which are offered at the Newark Shoe Company's branch store at 231 Mill street, Bristol.

Bristolians reading the Newark Shoe Company's advertisement in yesterday's Courier, are flocking to the store to avail themselves of the opportunity offered, and local manager J. W. Diamond reports big business.

All the holder of the lucky card will have to do is to present the card at the store today, after purchasing a pair of shoes. If the cost of the shoes selected is \$5, the holder of the lucky card will not be required to pay a cent.

If the cost is over \$5, that amount will be deducted from the purchase price.

The holder of the lucky card will be given men's or women's shoes, just as desired.



Don't you want one of these \$60 IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES FREE?

Don't you want to be among the many boy and girl readers who are going to be given a beautiful, new, speedy Iver Johnson Bicycle, the same model that sells in stores for \$60?

You have as good a chance as anyone. No special ability is required to win one of these \$60 bicycles. All that is necessary is a little effort on your part in spare hours.

NO HARD WORK--NOTHING TO PAY--NOTHING TO COLLECT

Never was such a generous offer made to the readers

All you have to do to earn one of these famous, widely advertised Iver Johnson Bicycles is to secure 35 new subscriptions

You can do that. There's nothing hard about it. Hundreds of boys and girls are earning one of these bicycles. Some have already secured their 35 subscriptions, and have received their bicycle and are having loads of sport right now. Don't you want to join them? Sure you do!

But you must get busy at once — is the last day All subscriptions must be in by that time.

Drop into our office today, learn the details from our circulation department, or if you prefer, simply fill out the coupon and mail it in.

But Do It At Once

THE BRISTOL COURIER

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY ADDRESS: CIRCULATION MANAGER. Please send me instructions for securing a \$60 Iver Johnson Bicycle without paying or collecting any money. Name Street and Number Town or City References

THE NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET

TODAY

BRISTOL, PA.

HARRY GORSON PRESENTS

Conway Tearle and Rosemary Theby in

"Whispering Devils"

Added Attraction

"Do or Die"

Ben Turpin Comedy

COMING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

ALBERT E. SMITH PRESENTS

Alice Calhoun in "Closed Doors"

A story for every business man.

A photoplay every married couple should see.

Added Attractions: Comedy and Select News.